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postoffice districts, and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D.

CIRCULATION

Week ending

BUSINESS METHODS FOR CHURCH MANAGEMENT.

Dr., C. F. Reisner of Grace Methodist esting the public in religious matters by advertising, just as they are inerested in other matters. He believes the time has come when business methods should be employed for the any other business. He believes it is proper to keep the people posted as to what the church is doing for the ommunity and proposes to do. A live church awakens a live interest. He is quoted as saying: "If I had money I would put a display adv, in the paper every week, and tell the people what I was trying to do for religion in my neighborhood."

but extremely sensible talk to a wide-awake business man. The Rev. Mr. Relener has a strong business sense and knows that it is necessary to do more than to push and pull and invite good medium for reaching the people is always a great help. They like to sit quietly and think things over by themselves; and then mselves; and they can take them n better with the eye than the ear.

This idea is spreading among clermen and is endorsed in some places by the church authorities; and is condered practical and prefitable. The in some parts of the country are inted by associated Christians who believe hearts receptive of good senti-friends. ment may be deeply impressed and permanently benefited through the constant use of printer's ink

It is strange that the church has so long ignored the use of methods which the commercial and amusement world have found so long to be so advantage-It is the one true way of reaching people in their homes.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Those who do not realize the worth of beauty as a factor of strength in may be said upon this subject. When the city fathers of Norwich

nearly half a century ago established the Fairview waterworks and with the town and county built an elegant bullding on Union square and concentrated there the courts and the county, city and town offices, they began the creation of a sivic center which today really represents the heart of Norwich -- the place where all public business is This is when the first steps were taken toward a city beautiful here; and we have been trending twelve miles.

Then, about 1872, the streets were under the administration of Mayor political methods. Greene, which was another step in the

that the future of Norwich must be stand for righteousness, greater than its past; and the late manifestation of civic pride in this and more beautiful Norwich is in- comparisons are annoying. creasing

The great, bare lot open at the corner of Bath street and Franklin square, jokes in vaudeville are 75 years old upon which a modern business building is to be erected, is another progressive step; and still others are in contemplation; but these things never can perfect the city beautiful, for that found in 1811, when for thirty days the is up to the taxpayers as a whole, thermometer ranged above 96 degrees can perfect the city beautiful, for that and when they get the spirit the fin-

ishing touches will be put on. Suppose the citizens of Norwich should realize that one of the greatest steps in this direction would be the purchase of this great vacant for and the opening of a sixty-foot paved street diagonally from the corner of the Metropolitan building toward City Hall square, so that persons coming into Franklin square could look right up to the door of City hall, and across the square, by which our civic center would be made much more accessible than now.

To create the City Beautiful here is Norwich to perfection some great payers; and the generation may be on the way that will perfect this work which has been so well begun.

A Pennsylvanian married his step-mother after his father had divorced her, to show him, possibly, that he could abide in peace and pleasantness

The Los Angeles man who is advertising for an ugly wife must be yearning to tame a shrew.

Billy Sunday is geing to take a long rest and think up some more hot shots for sinnere

WORKING MEN TOO MUCH ON SUNDAY.

The old rule of the government to have employes do only necessary work on Sunday has passed away, and com-

Down at Chattanooga, Tenn. the Manufacturers association has entered upon a campaign of education for the children by giving prizes to them for the best essays written by them upon the products of the town and the advantages of home trade; and they have now a collection of over a thousand essays written upon these subjects by the pupils of the city schools, who invited to attend the association's exposition of home products, and to interest themselves in everything they saw there; and the success of this scheme has attracted the business men of cities in other states, and the

This is very much like laying new foundations for civic thought and preparing a generation to recognize and make practical the home-trade idea with all its advantages not only to the husiness of the place, but to the advancement of the town itself.

This cultivation of a home-spirit must tell upon the future growth and prosperity of any place. It is good work and the schools are the only means of accomplishing it in a thor-ough and lasting fashion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: It is not what you have been, but what you are

One member of the public utilities commission is said to have been openly opposed to the measure from the start,

Reciprocity is laughing at senatorial fis innings, even in the face of a forforn hope. The bridal couple who get away in

an aeroplane on their wedding tour are not likely to be troubled by charavari It is hoped that the Non-Smokers'

league will get after the smoking touring car in the interests of the public welfare. The Massachusetts legislature has

shown itself to be more than two to one against Governor Foss' ideas of economy.

The undertakers' trust is said to have it in for Dr. Wiley, who is inadvancing the interests of a city will terfering too much with the average not be interested in anything which mortality.

Any ordinary boy would rather take four swimming lessons than one cool water bath at home such as mother gives him.

So long as we are handy to Nova Scotia, there is no reason why luxury prices should be asked for potatoes in

A Canadian lumber yard fire sent up a flame 300 feet high; and after ris-ing 1,000 feet, the smoke strung away

It is not thought west that the Lorstraightened and broadened and made imerites have honored the name of Lincoln by using it as a cover for their

The assault being made upon Dr. Every handsome business building Wiley shows what it costs to be a since has been inspired by the feeling faithful friend of the people and to

There are very few women who like direction by our local institutions show to live next door to an ideal wife.: that the impetus for a more attractive not that they object to her, but the

> although vaudeville has only been in vogue a quarter of a century.

The duplicate for this July has been and was several times above a hundred in the shade.

NEW BOOKS.

Speaking and Writing—Book Three.
By William H. Maxwell, city superintendent of schools, New York;
Emma L. Johnston, principal of the
Brooklyn Training school for teachers, city of New York, and Madelene
D. Barnum, teacher of English in D. Barnum, teacher of English in the Brooklyn training school for teachers. Cloth. 16mo, 143 pages, with illustrations. American Book company, New York. Price 25

This book for the fifth grade aids pupils in acquiring proficiency in the art of speaking and writing persuasively. Every exercise involves some definite practical motive for expresdefinite practical motive for expression, and all the extracts from histery or from other sources are selected with a view to their utilitarian value. The central theme of Port I, "How to Persuade," is developed by lessons on the use of exclamations, the studies of sounds, the reading and memorizing of extracts from great speeches, letter writing, and dramatization.

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THE MAN WHO TALKS

have employes do only necessary work on Sunday has passed away, and complaints are being heard constantly from Uncle Sam's men that they do not get what approaches a day of resteach week.

Just now it is the men of the navy who are complaining that the commanders, who do not have to work themselves, show no mercy for their men. It is alleged that the compaint in target practice, steam engineering and in other features of the service are so keen that it is almost impossible to do the work in six days of the week. It is also alleged that ships are coaled on Sunday.

These grievances have reached the navy consideration by the secretary of the navy department at Washington with such force as to be held under serious consideration by the secretary of the navy and it is announced that it would not be at all surprising if an order should soon be forthcoming ordering that all work be reduced to the minimum on Sunday and kept there. It seems rather strange that a Christian government should have to be appealed to day it workenn to observe to some degree the day it professes to honor. The navy department should see that the companion of the such force were mind which is essential to the service are should and kept there. It seems rather strange that a Christian government should have to be appealed to day it workenn to observe to some degree the day it professes to honor. The navy department should see that the refreshments which is essential to the serve boys.

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sovernment should have to be appealed to by its workmen to observe to some degree the day it professes to honor. The nary department should see that the man have their one day of rest in steven; and that the day is honored throughout the service.

CREATING LOYAL CIVIC THOUGHT

There is no doubt a good way of correcting some chronic communal faults is through the use of the schools; and that it is a legitimate way there is no question.

Perhaps the general public has not noticed that some of our local and state civic organizations, by offering prizes to the pupils of the public schools for the best essays upon historic subjects, have been wiping out old prejudices and strengthening patriotic sentiment in the rising generation.

Down at Chattanooga, Tenn. the

Have you ever thought that the kitchen-mechanic has mental imitators and that the concections of the mind if got together with the art of the designer really make fine practical recipes? Take this one, for instance: "Gold Cake—Opulent thoughts; generous judgments; bounteous loving kind-ness; a blessing on every incoming and outgoings coin. Flaver with rich imagination and stir through it a steady purpose." This does not read exactly like the recipes we see in The Social Corner of The Bulletin, but it may sweeten life and be quite as practical. Here is another: "A Summer Salad—Daisies wet with daw; meadow grasses in medical process." in motion: bob-o-link jingles, gurgles and trills. Cover with blue-sky and garnish with sunrise cloudlets." Maybe this is a joke; but you see the point: And here is another: "Mayonnaise for Blue Monday Salad—Cut up some live-

Perhaps you have seen pansies growing from a wall in serene delight, surviving winter after winter with cold feet in a bit of earth hardly sufficient to give them nourishment, showing pretty blooms summer after summer interest and Natura showing pretty blooms summer after summer, just as if they and Nature were getting on splendidly together if the place of lodgment and thrift did appear to be a little odd and cramped. Since writing of my border mulleln last week, I have chanced to see a mulleln growing in a queen place, and mullein growing in a queer piace: and in a way I never supposed before a multetin would grow. How its seed the garden the past week was my found its way to the rottem seam of the clark faulter of a wharf and found. the plank-facing of a wharf and found food and support to balloon itself over the water is a matter of inquiry still; but it thrives there, showing that it can adapt itself to strange conditions of life; and that the moist atmosphere above the water saits it just as well as the drs air of gravelly banks where it is often found in communities, some-times so vigorous that it throws up-branching spikes and in its form re-minds one of the branching, or candel-abra cacti of the Mexican desert. Strange place for a mullein that; and the prospect is that most of its prothe prospect is that most of its pro-geny will be drowned.

"A good name may be better than riches," but there are too many people in the world who have neither; and who show no desire to get that of which good behavior is a guaranty. There are pienty of human beings who appear to be no more able to rid themselves of the trickery which dishonors them than a dog has to rid himself of fleas; and since no one else can they are in a bad way, for their down-hill principles are always making up-hill work for them. And these fellows can talk about a square deal just as glibly and impressively as any other man, although the only Golden Rule they recognize is "Do him quick or he'll do you!" They glot to get on in life—they plan to live at a thousand-dolder rate on a five-hundred-dollar salary. The discomfiture of other folks never troubles them since they know never troubles them since they know of no life without it. They seldom ask for pity, for only real substantial things meet their wants. Every man is a sneak to a sneak just as every man in Boston is drunk to the drunkand We make our own mind-mirrors and then see life reflected there too often as it is not. The capability of producing a true mind-mirror is better

I like to see the great, or honey-banded sphynx in the garden, if he does appear to be enchanted by the hot stones of the west wall and the hot stones of the west wall and the shiny wire of the galvanized wire fence, for he is not seen on the flow-ers there, but appears to enjoy the heat and is found gay and lively dur-ing June and July in the hottest spot in the neighborhood. Eudamus Tityrus isn't pretty in form or color; but he is so steut and homely and suspicious that he excites one's curiosity and is is so stout and homely and suspicious that he excites one's curiosity and is popularly regarded as a winged bug rather than a true butterfly. It is to be said to his credit that he knows beans, for at the south he finds them good and wholesome as food for his young. As he is a quick flyer he does not readily fall a victim to the Robber flies and other predactous creatures. Now and then he falls a prey to the agile and sharp-sighted spiger who agile and sharp-signted spicer who looks before he leaps, and usually clinches him by the head and quickly quiets him. These insect tribes develop great skill in hunting and doing one another.

It is said "When a woman believes everything her husband tells her it is a sign she has not been married long." This seems equivalent te saying that life is not all a dream, and that exwith a view to their utilitarian value. The central theme of Port I, "How to Persuade," is developed by lessons on the use of exclarations, the studies of sounds, the reading and memorizing of extracts from great speeches, letter writing, and dramatization.

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Northboro's Safe and Sane Fourth

tills it exploded in his fingers. His burnt hand brought out a howl of pain, and he ran screaming to the house for Grandma to do up the blistered fingers. While this was in progress a smell of smoke took them all to the window, only to see the grass had caught fire from the punk, hastily thrown down, and now the fence was ablaze. The farmhands with a few pails of water quickly put out the flames, and order was once more restored.

unprefitable. The man of truth must know when wisdom requires that the whole truth be told, and when only half of it should be uttered; and to recognize the point at which absolute silence is best. Everyone must confess a man must have judgment. But if life is a game it must be played on honor to be satisfactory to a man of sound principles.

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to drink were sure to be forthcoming at the picnic on the national holiday. The days rolled away all too quickly for those responsible for the success of the programme, but very slowly to the younger ones who anticipated so much pleasure from the day. Finally the eventful day arrived, bright and clear, following a dry, hot spell of a week previous, but the grove bordered a lake, and all looked forward to tha refreshing shade of the trees and the a lake, and all looked forward to the refreshing shade of the trees and the cool breezes from the water.

While the older people were busy with their arrangements Sammy slipped of to the village to see the parade of Antiques and Horribles, which he greatly enjoyed, and feit the day to be well begin Then refurning he thought

greatly enjoyed, and feit the day to be well begun. Then returninf, he thought it was the proper time to enjoy his firecrackers. He had been told to keep away from the farm buildings, so he betook himself to the edge of the road outside the fence. The grass there was very dry from lack of rain, and there Sammy settled himself with his collection of firecrackers and punk, which he kept aglow by much puffing and whirling about in the air. He was a happy boy for a time, though he viewed with dismay the rapidly diminishing stock of crackers, and knew there Blue Monday Salad—Cut up some lively capers, add to them a sauce made of the milk of human kindness, thickened with peace oil and spiced to taste. When using this always serve some fresh peals of laughter with the salad. If you find it impossible to get the fresh peals, use some you have sundried for emergencies." These are not original, but the output of a Goodhue-r.

Perhaps you have seen pansies

Sammy settled himself with his collection of firecrackers and punk, which he kept aglow by much puffing and the less, and everybody declared themselves actisfied with their celebration of the day. Grandpa Brown says, however, "You may call it a safe and sane Fourth, but there is the fence to be mended, and that suit of clothes to be replaced. I've about made up my mind you can't count on anything certain, if there is a small boy in the last he held the lighted firecracker.

the lilies, lost his footing on the raft and was flung into the water. No particular danger to himself followed, as he quickly scrambled out, but what of his fine, new suit, which was completely daubed with the mossy siline from the pond. With dismay he beheld himself and reflected as to what grandma would say.

His frantic attempts at cleansing his garments, aided by the other boys, were not a great success, and though the sun had dried them off pretty, well, the vigilant eyes of grandma soon detected the state of things when Sammy appeared on the platform for his

the vigilant eyes of grandma soon detected the state of things when Sammy appeared on the platform for his speech. Her pride in his appearance was entirely demolished, and she felt all her care had come to naught. "I do believe that boy is never safe out of my sight." she grumbled. "Of course he was the only one to tumble into the water. It was bad enough to appear with those bandaged fingers, I should think, but that new suit is completely ruined. I'll have a nice time cleaning it. That boy is the plague of my life." Her friends praised his brightness and ability, but she could think only of the spoiled clothes and the work they entailed.

The usual routine of picnics followed the literary exercises of the day. Old-time friends met and exchanged news, new-made acquaintances promised to

new-made acquaintances promised to ripen into friendship, lovers and sweet-hearts were enveloped in their own blissful thoughts to the exclusion of all

There are a great many forms of de-ception that are not frowned down as they deserve to be; and this is why on mainties. We are not as true to the pole of virtue as the magnet to the magnetic pole. The day may come when it will be a credit to a woman to believe all her husband tells her.

quenter of moist pastures and meadow lands, and a feeder upon the red clover. It was first seen upon the Stella sunflowers; but it did not linger long, and then wing with a goldfinch in the bachelor's buttons, it did not find the bachelor's buttons, it did not find the bachelor's buttons. there a sup of honey to its liking, so away it soared to a more promising field for exploitation. Garbed in black field for exploitation. Garbed in black and brown, it is not as attractive as some of our other native butterflies; but when feeling its way over a good flower, bowing as it reaches for the nectar-cups and throwing up its wings and showing the large silver spots beneath them, it catches the eye and excites the admiration of the entomologist, who always has it pinned in the cabinet less up to show the silver cabinet legs up to show the silver spots beneath its hind wings. On ac-count of these burnished spots the Britons call its tribe "the silver frit-illaries"; and all of the varieties are the more prized as cabinet specimens. The caterpillar children are seldom seen, and doubtless hide by day and feed by night.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

Our fathers used to read the Dec-laration of Independence on Independ-ence day. No Fourth of July celebraence day. No Fough of July celebration was quite complete unless some
stout-lunged orator declaimed before
the heliday crowd those words of
Thomas Jefferson that called a nation
into being. We have largely dropped
the custom, though the old document
is familiar to thousands of school
children throughout the land. Probably most young Americans could reneat some part of it from memory. peat some part of it from memory.

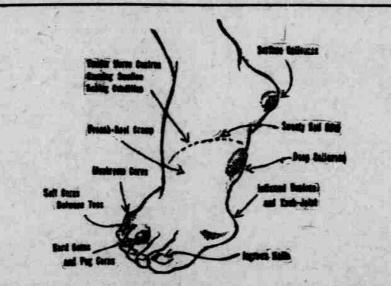
There are the fine sounding words about the inalienable rights of men as being "life, liberty, and the pursuit of enviously the rich people riding by in

er if our fair ones are not involved. happiness." The last clause sets one thinking. Men, of course, have a right thinking. Men, of course, have a right to pursue happiness. But it's another thing to catch it. Even if they pursue it through all the years there is no assurance that they shall ever hunt down the quary. If they set out de-liberately to overtake it they may find it always just eludes their grasp

> Have you ever remarked that the hap-niest people are those who think very little about anything save doing the day's work the best they can? They day's work the best they can? They are not trying to be happy first of all, but to be faithful. And somehow happiness comes, even though they have not expected it. Did you ever know a day in which you had some troublesome duty to perform, some irritating question to decide to be crowned with joy at its close? You had not pursued happiness at all; you had gone out of the way where happiness is supposed to be found; but, behold, you were happy. behold, you were happy.
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> When we make fun the one end and aim of life we have engaged in a sorry

business. Someone asked the French youth what he did in the world and he replied. "Je m'amuse"—I amuse my-self. All he had found was the recipself. All he had found was the recipe for final disgust both with himself and with the world. An Oriental king once tried the experiment of pursuing hap-piness. He said to all around him. "Go to now, I am going to be happy." Let Solomon tell of his own success. Let Solomon tell of his own success. "I made my great works, I made me gardens and orchards: I got me servants and maldens: I gathered me also silver and gold: I got me men singers and women singers, and whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them." Here were all the ingredients of happiness, properly mixed. This them. Here were all the ingredients of happiness, properly mixed. This favored gentleman must have been known through all the country for the exulberance of his spirits and the contagion of his smile. Not a bit of it. Hear his own testimony, 'I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought and on the labor that I had labored to do and beheid all was labored to do and, beheid, all - was vanity and vexation of spirit."

The truth is that we spend most of our time in this world trying, like Solomon, to get the things we want, only to find that we don't want them.



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flames, and order was once more restored.

Arrived at the grove, Sammy found so much to divert his attention that his burnt fingers might have been forgotten, except that the cause of the bandages had to be explained to the other boys, and Sammy became the center of attraction to those who had not been favored with crackers from city uncles, and were ready with advice as to what Sammy should have done to avoid disaster. Not one of the boys but would have known better a how to handle them and come out free from harm.

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how to handle them and come out free from harm.

Sammy was to appear on the platform with carefully learned speech, and was therefore dressed in his best, but while the Declaration was being read and the orator of the day was holding the attention of the crowd, the boy thought he would stroil down to the lake and see what amusement was to be found there. He was not the only one who found the walk by the lake attractive. Many other boys were there, and they had discovered there were frogs to stone and waterilijes to pull by going out on an olderaft near at hand. The boats were already occupied by the older youths and maidens, intent on other declarations than those of independence, and who evidently thought the old rafts were good enough for the boys.

Sammy, in his eagerness to obtain the lilies, lost his footing on the raft and was flung into the water. No particular danger to himself followed. search or the multiplying of forms of entertainment. Joy is a wary sprite and cludes those who make a "dead set" for her. She comes to those who have ceased to strive mainly for the good time and are intent on living well and working faithfully. I would rather be a section hand trudging gratefully home after an honest day's work than a rich and useless loafer chacing one novelty after another to relieve the acute horedom of living.

In tearing off the paper on the walls of the Mother Bailey house at the corner of Thames and Broad streets, Groton, Harry Wheaton, uncovered what was intended to represent a marble hall. The paper was originally white and the wall had been marked of the lead represent to marke more

white and the wall had been marked off with a lead pencil to make more distinct the division between the blocks of paper, which were 20 to 46 inches. There was also a hand cut border at the top and bottom of the wall. In another room Mr. Wheaton uncovered a blue and pink paper that was next to the wall and which seems to be of a design old enough to be the first paper put on. When the house was printed about three years ago Mr. Wheaton found some hard wrought nails which he prizes highly.

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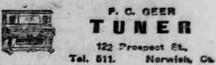
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